vests us with that youthful pride through which we can thenceforth easily demand of ourselves small renunciations.

404.

How DUTY ACQUIRES A GLAMOUR.—You can change a brazen duty into gold in the eyes of all by always performing something more than you have promised.

405.

PRAYER TO MANKIND.—"Forgive us our virtues" —so should we pray to mankind.

406.

THEY THAT CREATE AND THEY THAT ENJOY. —Every one who enjoys thinks that the principal thing to the tree is the fruit, but in point of fact the principal thing to it is the seed.—Herein lies the difference between them that create and them that enjoy.

407.

THE GLORY OF ALL GREAT MEN.—What is the use of genius if it does not invest him who contemplates and reveres it with such freedom and loftiness of feeling that he no longer has need of genius ? —To make themselves superfluous is the glory of all great men.

408.

THE JOURNEY TO HADES.—I too have been in
the underworld, even as Odysseus, and I shall often
be there again. Not sheep alone have I sacrificed,